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EVENING WORLD---ONE BROOKLYN EDITION OF

Murder in a Barroom on the Mulberry Bend.

English Jack" Stricken Dead by Sailor Burns's Big Fist.

The Murderer in Custody, but Still Grossly Intoxicated.

Mulberry Bend added another to its long et felled " Jack" to the floor with a blow his fist, from the effects of which the icken man died instantly.

The tragedy occurred at 9.30 o'clock this norning, and although the usual large and notley crowd of "Mulberry Benders" were athered in Quirnino's place, each witness flered a different version of the affair. Burns, who was arrested by Detectives

chirmer and Price, of the Elizabeth street guad, half an hour after the affair, told this "I have been drinking for some time and ent into this place this morning to get some

This man, whom I never saw before, was the saloon with a crowd of others. He was ink and he saked me to drink with him. I ed and he struck me in the face with his

then hit him back, and he fell to the or and didn't get up. I hit only once." Burns was stargering around when he was taken to the station-house, and it was plain that he had no clear recollection of the row.

A squad of officers was sent to Quirnino's to corral all the witnesses, and they ok these men into custody: Otto Lipfer, E. flueger, Louis Contiano and Jim Quirno, the latter Antonio Quirnino's brother

and bartender in the saloon.

The witnesses told a series of stories, but agreed that "English Jack" was the agpen Burns struck " Jack " the latter's head truck the foot-rall which runs along the ront of the bar near the floor, and that he ever moved afterwards. Further, they said urns continued to assault "Jack" after he as prostrate and unconscious on the floor. Burns was taken before Police Justice Mcnon, sitting in Special Sessions, and he as remanded until this afternoon when he rill be turned over to the custody of the The witnesses were all held at the

izabeth street station-house. It is said that " English Jack " has a brother o is employed as a porter in a Bowery "Jack," who frequented the beer dives of the "Bend," was ready at nes to drink when asked. His body was ed boit upright in a chair in Quirnino's os pending the arrival of the Coroner, and t the maloon hundreds of denizens of the

loyed in the tragedies of the Bend, and their rest was only temporary.

ne real name of "English Jack" is ascer-led to be Jans Waiters, a native of Eng-ter taken care of than before.

d. He ledged at 388 Broome street. The prisoner, Burns, seemed only to realize the Tombs. He went bitterly and was for brief time quite unable to relate just what

He said he was born in Glasgow, Scotland, nd was unmarried. Although a satior, he ad not climbed the rations for many mosths. e lodged at 20 Batavia street.

had engaged in a lively struggle, and his

ight eye and cheek were bruised and bloody. OUND UNCONSCIOUS AND FINED.

retary Noblett, of St. Mark's Mission, in a Fix.

omas Noblett, of 297 East Tenth Street, in contact with them. is well known in church circles as Secrea comatose state on Eleventh street near which the dust settled, and no attempt is

His condition was such that a wagon had to

Capt. Snow Re-Elected. The Chamber of Commerce to-day re-elected

> YES, THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX ADVERTISEMENTS DO A LOT OF BUSINESS IN A VERY LITTLE SPACE.

THE "L"BETTER NOW.

About by "The Evening World."

Train Service.

Guards Are More Attentive and Stations Less Filthy.

Since THE EVENING WORLD began its crusade for improved service on the Brooklyn Elevated roads there have been some marked changes for the better in the way some of the L affairs are conducted.

am Burns, a salior, forty-five years old, in a was semething of a noveity to the patrons of A month ago a clean car on the Union road ght with an habitue of the Bend known only that line. Most of the cars had unswept floors, English Jack" over some drinks in An- the matting was thick with dirt, the windows tio Quirnino's groggery, 23 Mulberry invisible from smoke and dust, the roofs black from soot and car-lamps dirty, poorly kept and vite smelling.

ing. There is both a need and a demand for more trains, more regularity in running them, less delays along the route, and, above all, better transfer facilities at Bridge and Navy streets. Besides these, there is a demand for through trains from Fulton ferry Her Father Says She Is Infatu- The Superintendent of Police Ap-Navy streets. Besides these, there is a Some Improvements Brought to East New York, express trains and pocket

If the companies cannot meet all these requirements, then let them comply with one or two of them. A better service in any one She Faints While the Story of Her of these perticulars would be an improvement. There is a forcible way of calling the 'L" people's attention to the fact Cleaner Cars and a Slightly Better further improvements are needed on their roads, and that way is to sign THE EVENING World's appeal. Concerted action is the thing, and every Brooklyn " L " road patron should sign. The following signers sent in their names yesterday :

Daniel G. Miller, jr., 45, Weirfield street. Ernest Schulz, 440 Harman street. Bernard H. Greefe, jr., 450 Prospect

FOR BETTER "L" SERVICE.

Send in your letters of complaint! Twe

people by the first gust or wind.

all greasy and fitthy. Stations were illumined at night by dripping, flickering, battered old lanterns, the glass fronts of which were so dirty with longaccumulated layers of dust and grime that

but little light shone through.

Now much of this state of affairs has been

the saloon hundreds of denizens of the More sunlight in the cars of course meant better air, and that disagreeable, musty

attle 160, which has been so often emstile 160, which has been so often emstation lamps, which were cleaned, rubbed and in the tragedies of the Bend, and their and brightened up so that they flickered less and brightened up so they flickered less and brig English Jack" was apparently not over try years old. He was about 5 feet 7 inches height and weighed 165 pounds. He were brown mustache and was shabbily clad. The real name of "English Jack" is ascer- latter were too far gone to ever be in a very

anything in the way of clothing that comes ary of St. Mark's Mission, at Tenth street It looks as if the lamps might be cleaned or

> made to clean the spots off. Another improvement due to THE EVENTN

regular headway, although in this regard the pt. Ambrose Snow, Pilot Commissioner for improvement is but in its infancy.

Another respect in which the Brooklyn "L" roads have shown much improvement is in the manners and appearance of their employees. The guards are more civil to passen-gers, take more pains with their enunciation and are not in such a hurry to jerk the bellrope and slam the gates in the faces of pasengers, with a command to step lively. A civil and accommodating guard can do a good deal towards offsetting some of the discomforts a passenger may experience in other re-

L. Demarest, 219 Livingston Clarence street.

James L. Dalley, 107 Greens avenue. R. W. Albert, 154 De Kalb avenue. William S. Ussig, 256 Grand street. Charles Sammis, 12 Park place. Isaac H. Toll, 434 Throop avenue. Charles F. Wilcox, 305 Pulaski street. F. G. Margrie, 460 Van Buren street.

W. D. Wilcox, 305 Pulaski street.

AS A CITIZEN OF BROOKLYN AND A PATRON OF YOUR ROADS, I CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE WRETCHEDNESS OF THE SERVICE YOU GIVE. IF YOU CANNOT IMPROVE THE ACCOMMODATIONS IN OTHER RESPECTS, YOU CAN AT LEAST GIVE US MORE TRAINS AND A BETTER TIME SCHEDULE. GIVE US CARS ENOUGH TO CARRY US HALF COMFORTABLY AT LEAST, AND ORDER YOUR ENGINEERS TO MAKE BETTER TIME. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

NAME..... ADDRESS.....

Very much the same state of affairs existed public the many inconfeniences you dail in the condition of the stations. Many of the platforms had the appearance of being used as repair shops and freight depots, instead of waiting places for people. They had a generally neglected appearance. Rubbish was heared about carelessly or left to be scattered still further or be blown into the faces of the

From Gates avenue out the stations were

They missed the recking, bloody effects of smell was not nearly so noticeable.

It was only by continually calling the attention of the "L" companies to the wretched condition of some of their property that any good results were brought about. The idea of catering to their patrons wishes was not taken kindly to at first, and there are some evidences of the companies' disregard for the

In the general overhauting of rolling stock e lodged at 20 Batavia street.

Burns's Shirt was tattered and torn, as it the Union people that clean seats would add the Union people that clean seats would add per cent. to the attractiveness of the cars. Many of the seats in the "L" road cars are still in a dirty and much soiled condition. They are marked with spots of black, sticky and greasy-looking dirt as big as a man's hand that are apt to leave stains or grease spots on

Most of the old cars are in this condition and Avenue A, was found by Policeman Neils the seats, oil allowed to drip on them, in

It was thought he would die and an ambu-lance was summoned from Believue Hospital.

The ambulance surgeon pronounced it a case
of alcoholism.

Noblett was sober when taken to Easex
Market Court this morning and Justice Kilbreth fined him \$10. trains of three and four cars-

Trains are also run under a little more

It is highly probable thas no one knows octier that improvements are feeded on the "L" roads than the "L" people themselves, although they persistently refuse to talk about the matter. The fact that improvements have been made shows this to be true.

There are one or two further improvements

Fill out this blank and send it to Brooklyn Improvement Editor, Tae Evening World. P. O. Box 2.354, New York.

Legislation Against the "L." Well it may be said there are cricks in the necks and backs of Brooklynites who contin-ually patronize the Brooklyn "L" trains.

Isn't it ignominious the way the "L" trains are run. Wouldn't it be advisable to pass a are run. Wouldn't it be advisable to pass a bill intended to remedy an evil which has existed for a long time and compel the Brooklyn syndicate to run their trains on schedule time, or eise forfeit their charter? Would it not be for the good and welrare of Brooklyn's citizens to see what their Representatives are about and have such a law passed? If there were better "L" service it would be beneficial to Brooklyn and the public in general.

SARAB FRASER, 219 Fifth avenue,

Now much one away with.

A Very Dirty Station.

The improvements began with clean car and station windows. The work was done in a faint-hearted manner at first, but gratually more and more cars came out with clean car and more cars came out with clean that the exception. Plenty of sun linear and management have made an attempt during traiter than the exception. Plenty of sun linear and perspective the position of the right hand platform and discovered that the most cally served, however, to call it heart the most in the own of the cars really were linear the cars really were linear than the exception. On the plat to not the truth and platform freshly planted roots and clean floors, and the heavy, soggy matting looked as it it had the least the planted of the platform of the first of the trithe condition of the right hand platform facing the river from. Could not help but notice while on the estate to the public, and an author of the right hand platform facing the river from. Could not have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold to have a proposed of the right hand gold facing the river front. Coal, coal dust, ashes, pleces of rope and much dirt were scattered ail along-from 5 to 50 feet. To tell the truth the platform looked as if it had not been cleaned since the construction of the read. The stations inside along the line very seldom look clean, and the air is musty and unwindesome, due probably to poor ventilation, and the smell of coal gas and kerosene oil is always on hand.

W. D. Wilcox, 305 Pulaski street.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

Industrial Stocks Strong, but No Great Business Done. WALL STREET, Tuesday, April 12 .eculation was extremely dull to-day. The inactivity is explained by the observance of Passover and the near approach of Easter.

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Good Friday is a close holiday here.
The industrial stocks were all strong
this morning, with a further advance in
American Sugar, National Cordage, Cotion
Oil, Tennessee Coal & Iron and the
antoracite coalers, while the general
list was rather heavy in tone on slight
changes. Towards noon prices ran off is to 1
per cent. with New England and St. Paul
moticeably weak.

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ated with a Married Man.

Woes Is Being Told.

F. M. Dunwoody, of 334 West Sixteenth street did not appear at Jefferson Market John Slevin, of 228 West Twentieth street, who accuses Dunwoody of detaining his daughter, Mrs. Emma Colby, in his house against her will.

Mrs. Colby is a pretty woman of twentyfour years, but is unfortunately blind. She has been on the stage since she was five years of age, and for many years was the Eva in severals Uncle Som's Cabin" companies. She was under A. M. Palmer's management

Slevin told Justice Grady that one day last Winter while he was out of town, she left the house and met Dunwoody, with whom she became jufatuated. Mr. Slevin said that Dunwoody was a married man. While the story of her woes was being told

to the Judge in his private room Mrs. Colby fainted. She refused, however, to go back with her father and said she was perfectly satisfied to live with Dunwoody. The father left court alone and Mrs. Colby went away with Dunwoody's lawyer after Justice Grady declared that he could do nothing in the matter.

NEGROES TO ORGANIZE

National Convention Proposed to Discuss Measures of Protection.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Sr. Louis, Mo., April 12 .- An indignation meeting of about three hundred and fifty negroes was held here last night to denounce the recent outrages in the South, especially the triple lynching at Memphis and the burning at the stake of a negro at Texarkana.

Resolutions were adopted protesting against

the outrages and declaring in favor of the forming of auxiliary bodies throughout the Supt. Murray to be retired on a pension of United States to agitate the matter of protection to the negret to send representatives to Europe to stir up sentiment there and to call a national convention to consider these and other matters.

WAS WOODS MURDERED?

The Hoboken Police Expect to Solve the Mystery To-Day.

It is not yet clear that Adam Woods, who died in St. Mary's Hospital, Hobeken, last Saturday evening, was murdered. The police expect to solve the mystery of his death to-

COLUMBUS, O., April 19 .- About one hun dred excited citizens of Norwalk, O., congregated about the county jail shortly before midnight last night and attempted to ge possession of George Stoltsberry, a prisone who was arrested in the afternoon for an at tempted assault on a little eight-year-ol

The mob battered down the door of the jail, and in spite of the efforts of the officers passed into the corridors and reached Stolts-berry's cell.

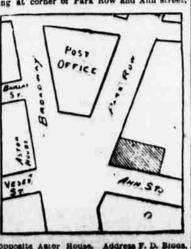
Mayor Bell, with a fresh squad of police-men, came to the Deputy Sheriff's relief and succeeded in clearing the building of the

Machine Voting at Lockport.

LOCKFORT, April 12.—The use of the Myers by the Board before adjournment tals afterroting machine at the election of the town of Lockport, is attracting a great deal of attention here to-day. The time occupied by the voters range from half a minute to a minute and a half. One man voted in eight seconds. Representatives of the press are here from Rochester and New York City.

City Offices May Close Good Friday. passed by the Aldermen last Tuesday, requesting city officials to close their offices on led by Dr. A. N. Catlin.

Great Business Opportunity. To lease for term of years, four-story building at corner of Park Row and Ann street,



opposite Aster House. Address F. D. Biggs room 8, Pulitzer Building. "."

ACTRESS IN COURT. MURRAY STEPS OUT.

plies to Be Retired.

Incapacitated for Further Service by III-Health.

Court this morning to answer the charge of Inspector Byrnes the Probable New Superintendent.

> Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superin-

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long family until she married Colby.

Three years ago she left her husband and a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, Three years ago she left her husband and while it does not immentately threaten his went back to line with her father, who took life, renders him very feeble and almost



SUPT. WILLIAM MURRAY. Recently a bill was passed in the Legislature which authorized the retirement of Superintendents of Police, after a certain Supt. Murray to be retired on a pension of \$3,000 a year, which would make him comfortable for the rest of his life.

The Superintendent was first taken ill in July, 1890, and secured leave of absence from duty for six weeks. He was stricken with partial paralysis. Improvement came very slowly, and the weeks lengthened into months, and it was not until the first of Octoduty, after an absence of nearly eighteen

During the succeeding two months he seemed to be gaining to strength and vigor. The past month, however, has been a hard one for him, and of late he has been rapidly

The latest news from Police Headquarters is that all indications point to the appointment of Chief Inspector Byrnes to succeed supt. Murray.

MAYOR BOODY'S DILEMMA.

Strong Protest Against the Greene and Grand Avenue Saloon. Mayor Boody received this morning a delegation of Seventh Ward residents to protest against the opening of a saloon at Greene Mayor Grant has allowed the resolution and Grand avenues. The protestants' com mittee numbered about twen_y-five and were

> The discussion was long and warm, and at Its conclusion Commissioners Cahill and scullemann were closeted with the Mayor. They declined later to disclose the result of the interview.
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> Dr. Catlin, who acted as spokesman for the protestants, presented to the Mayor a petition, signed by 150 prominent citizens of the neighborhood.

NINE YEARS OLD AND A THIEF.

Little Johnnie Dunn Admits Stealing from His Playmate's Mother. Nine-year-old John Dunn, of 40 Beach incd. street, was remaided this morning in the The outcome of vesterday's proceedings Tombs Court charged with having stolen two was also discussed. And it was asserted by rings while playing with Mrs McCormack's some that the Briggs's controvers would intitle daughter at d7 Laight street.

The Revision question was deferred until hit is daughter at 67 Laight street.

hie admitted the the t and said he sold the plunder to a Mrs. Connor, at 440 Greenwich street, for tweaty cents. The alleged receiver of the stolen goods will be arrested. HARMLESS BOMB ON THE "L"

It Contained Only Three Fuses and

a Vial of Red Liquid.

A supposed bomb found in a Sixth avenue

fre engine-house to-day, having been sent sent there by the police.

It was found to contain sawdust, three electric wires and a visi of red fluid.

"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS-XXXIX.



Everything is good in its season.

ROOTERS IN THEIR GLORY. HALL AND FITZ WILL FIGHT.

to Take Place in the Fall.

The Day in Albany.

NO LONGER ADVISES GLEASON.

Island City, Resigns.

ong Island City, tendered his resignation t

The Baseball Championship Is Preliminaries Fixed for a Match Opened To-Day.

This is the day the rooters have been looking for so long. it is tue day designated by the preliminary articles this afternoon, for a close prisoners. the League baseball magnates for the open- fight for \$12,000 and a purse, to take place ing of the first half of the championship pen- either in California, or before the Olympic

Bant race. There will be no complications this year from associations, leagues and the like. The The Club offering the best purse, except the past masters of the ball-tossers' profession location is above restricted, will get the bave been corralled into one organization. The old war horses of the once active League and American Association will do battle under one banner.
The season is unique in that it is cut into

sections. The first section, which begins today, will end July 13 and the second section will open July 15.

If the winner of the first section of the season is the same club that closes the second section in the lead that club will be the champion for the year. Otherwise the winners of

each section will contest for the champion ship pennant after the regular series closes. Mayor Gleason to-day.

three desperate burglars armed to the teeth, he was promoted to a roundsman's place.

He was given a gold watch and chain for skillful detective work in capturing some skillful detective work in capturing some Maiden iane burglars, and has memortals for Hancock, Gen. Butterfield, the late Rev. Dr. Crosby and others.

He became a Sergeant in 1871, was made Captain in 1876 and stationed in the Fourth Precinct. He was made Inspector in 1877 and Superintendent of the Department in 1885.

There is no other ex-superintendent of the New York police alive, supt. Wailing, the Supt. Murray is well to do in this world's died last Fall.

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ness the game. The New York team will open the season at the Polo Grounds with flying flags and the music of a brass band on April 21. Its opponents will be the Washington team.

ALL-NIGHT STREET CAR CASE.

Dry Dock Railway Company Granted a New Trial.

Passed by the State Senate—Endowment of the lower court in favor of the Mayor of New York City in the suit of the city against the Dry Dock. East Broadway and Battery Railroad Company, and orders a new trial.

The action was brought to recover the penalty or violation of a city ordinance requiring lay or violation of a city ordinance requiring minutes between midnight and 6 o'clock A. M.

PRESBYTERY EXAMINATIONS.

The Briggs Controversy Likely to Be Cenewed.

At a meeting this morning of the Presbytery of New York at the University Press.

tery of New York at the University Piace Church a number of candidates were exam-

Revision question was deferred until PAPER HAS A FORM the next meeting in May

MANAGER BALDWIN DEAD.

OF ADVERTISING

HALF AS ATTRAC-

He Was Circuit Manager of the TIVE AS THAT USED Western Union for Many Years. IN THE WORLD'S Prederick W. Baldwin, for many years REAL-ESTATE INDEX general circuit manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, died at his home at 12.30 r. z. to-day after many months' sickness.

Tar, Licerice and Tola Wafers.

IN DEADLY BATTLE.

Alarming Reports from the Seat of

Townsmen Preparing for Defense

CASPER, Wyo., April 12 .- A man from Riverside reports that last night the 150 deputies of Sheriff Angus attempted to arrest

own men were killed. Great excitement exists here, and no one knows who the armed force is after nor what moment they may swoop down upon this

miscellaneous killing takes place around but fear to go to the scene, as every stranger is looked on with suspicion, and the army, if

It Provides for the Blook System

bill, which was announced in yesterday's Evening Would, has created not a little discussion and comment in the Department of Street Cleaning and other sections of the city

employees from the General duparintes len Romer Shoal is in the lower bay, just in-side Sandy Hook. It is marked by a red by the Commissioner of the Department.

finger of his right hand this morning by a supposed mad dog, which had taken refuge in the basement of 194 Chrystie street.

Rodgers had been called in by the tenants to shoot the dog, when the animal seized his linger, severely lacerating it.

R dgers managed to shoot the dog, after which he had his wound cauterized and dressed and went home.

The care and cleaning of docks and bulk-beaks is transferred to the Dogs Department. First a sense and Eleventh avenue, but his to shoot the dog, when the animal seized his labors will be increased somewhat by the transfer of the Bureau of Engumbrances from the Department of Street theaning. The latter Department of Street theaning. The latter Department of Street theaning.

Showed a Letter from a Woman Who Became a Whitechapel Victim.

er from Kate Edowes, who was subs one of the Whitechapel victims.

PAXI. PAXI. PAXI, PAXI,

28 Rustlers and 18 Deputies Said to Have Been Killed.

Wyoming's Cattle War.

from the Rustlers' Army.

the invading army of rustiers and killed twenty-eight of them; also eighteen of their

community. The town is a walking arsenal. If the ringeader's object is to kill off all his private enemies about one-half of the population must be on the list.

This section to a man will turn out if any

they caught the reporters, would keep them Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Hall agreed on

NEW STREET-GLEANING LAW. Club, of New Orleans. The date will probably be late in the Fall.

Henate sets Farquhar's New York City Importer of Election bill saids until to-morrow. Senaty passes bill revising the General Corpora-tions law. and Uniformed Laborers. The passage of the new Street-Cleaning

Corporation Counsel Foster, of Lone government, but, on the whole, the new measure is regarded with favor. Walter Foster, Corporation Counsel of While it was said that the new bill would

There will be certain increases of salaries under the new regime, as follows: General superintendent, from \$2,500 to \$3,000; As sistant Superintendent, 170m \$2,00 Policeman's Finger Lacerated by \$2.500; District Superintegents, from a Supposed Rabid Animal. \$1,500 to \$1,800. The "paper-chasing" po-Policeman William H. Rodgers, of the licemen, Commissioner Beattle's particular Eldridge street squad, was bitten on the little pride, are dispensed with altogeth

HALIFAX, N. S., April 12.—Deeming. alleged Australian and Liverpool murder was in lialities a few years ago and profess to be seeking for gold mining investme while here he showed a Halitax man a let-

Grammar School 35 to Beopen. Grammar School No. 35 will be re-